INTERESTING **NEWS TO THE SICK**

Founder of Natureopathy Coming To Norwich

Dr. Louis Blumer, founder of natureopathy, is coming to Norwich at the request of hundreds of local patrons and the request of Dr. W. P. Hubbal and Dr. Gloric. He is booked o fulfill this engagement him at the series of lectures and demonstration given in Liberty Square demonstration given in Liberty Square fulfill this engagement tendered to Theatre to over crowded houses. Dr. Histor is well kown in Connecticut, also in Norwich, having lectured here ahout eleven years ago. This time he is expected to deliver a series of health lectures in the large Community House. on Sunday January 15th. There is no puestion of doubt that every seat will he filled. Dr. Blumer, who demon-strated nature opathic treatments in most every city in this state, produced such astounding results that it caused people with all sorts of abnormalties come from great distance.



L. Blumer, D. PS., D. O., D. C., N. D.

large audiences, having Denver.
to create the demand for A hig The does it while you hit upon the platform in full ments show ments show audience. His knowledge health in all phases is omprehensive than upposedly great practitioners, is better qualified than he to men and women to the heights shorter hours, the properters of each place having decided on a new schedules thailment.

You ever stop to realize that you ever stop to realize that

At Nintic letters have been received from Mrs. Ella V. Weir, who has arrived from Mrs. Ella V. Weir, who has arrived at Cassadga. Florida, where she will spend the winter. She reports a fine sail down the coast from New York.

The temperature reached a maximum

is the only scientific I system acceptable to il schools, and recognized lard health systems

has written several the front than any man who ally combined as a result ers. His work became with any polsonous drugs sur-

Blower lectured in Leavenworth Waterbury, also in Masonic Working Hartford; Forestall Banbury, Y. M. C. A. hall, apports Hyperion Theatre, New Working To Develor iso in Warner had Eleven he lectured in T. A. R. hall, Hannas Armory, New Brit-Jeurnal hall, New Britain. Hyperion Theatre, were attend-over 14,800 people. In Porchester, Liberty Square Theatre, theongs

west Indian Islands, Central America and Venezuela. With the shipments for an admitted free. No colored year are invited to bring a nucleus, the business for the ground own choice and you have treated possibly free. The results while you wait.

West Indian Islands, Central America and Venezuela. With the shipments for Colombia as a nucleus, the business for the direct line would grow so that manufacturers would be profiting from other parkets in the American fropics.

But for the present it is defined necessary to concentrate on trade with Co-order in the concentration of the present it is defined in the concentration.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Mr. Mylebrest's plan would call for a wise, harbor and river navigation, agri survey of a section of the city at a time, the engineering department doing

Hartford.—Arrangements have been made by the Syracuse University Athletic association to have Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the Hartest street which has been rendered useless by an injury resulting from an accident in the Stractuse-Holy Cross Costball game at Workster in October, 1920.

Varciaman for Senator Again If Senator John Sharp Williams is in cornect when he says that he will not be a candidate for re-election, it will be the field against former Sen-ator James E. Vardaman in the priin Mississippi in 1922.

The medium should always be in

Don't Miss Reading the January Cosmopolitan, and Good Housekeeping.

SHEA'S NEWS BUREAU

VARIOUS MATTERS

Nerwich, Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1922.

Light vehicle lamps at 5-01 o'clock this

The January moon quarters Friday, the 6th, at 5.24 a. m. The water department had calls Tuesday to remedy several frozen water pipes.

A book recently acquired by the Otis library is Williams' "America Catholics in the War."

State W. C. T. U. conventions announced for this week are: Jan. 4. Hartford; 5. Winsted; 6. New Haven. Buring Tuesday afternoon, the wo-men's prayer meeting at the Central Baptist church was led by Mrs. Luther

The three Norwich night schools re-sumed sessions Tuesday evening, fol-lowing the holiday vacation of one week. American Legion Whist, Stead building, tonight, 8 o'clock, Tickets 25c - adv.

Men employed by the gas and electric department found 21 inches of frost while getting at pipes along Pond street, during Tuesday

Steamer Scythia, on which Mrs. Wil-am E. Perry, formerly of Broad street, Norwich, was a passenger, arrived at Liverpool Monday,

Lifting the railroad war tax this week has reduced the fare from Norwich to Boston 27 cents. It is now \$3.39, a re-duction from \$3.66.

Under the new law which went into effect Jan. 1st juvenile courts must be ready to deal with all offenders who are under the age of 16.

There is considerable work going on at Weekapaug in the way of moving, re-pairing, shingling and altering among the cottages and garages.

Although this has seemed a ter up to the beginning of 1922, some householders have been consuming coal at the rate of three tons per month.

The public schools opened the winter term Tuesday with teachers and pupils back promptly and very few reports of cases of illness to Supi. Edward J. Gra-

Norwich friends have received New omer, D. PS., D. O., D. C., N. D. Year greetings from Mrs. John Steiner and family, now pleasantly established in their new home, 1368 Elizabeth street.

A high mass of requiem on the first anmethods of healing than any niversary of the death of Mrs. Mary Do-ling man. By natureopathic lan was sung in St. Patrick's church methods he benefited innumer-Tuesday at 8 o'clock by the rector. Rev.

Supt. Charles W. Burton's measure ments show that Stony Brook is down 17 knowledge phases is that of light precipitation. The barber shops of Mystic are to have

The temperature reached a maximum of 24 degrees Tuesday, which was ten degrees higher than during Monday. The light snowfall late in the afternoon was a hint that winter is here in ear-

the subject delivered balk of their buying for the year about some. The cause of the accident during the January sales and whose is being investigated, members study merchants' advertisestudents, and has placed the members study merchants' advertise-

any poisonous drugs, surnite, or anything which leaves
effect on the body or its
The people of Norwich and
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WORKING TO DEVELOP SHIP LINE TO COLUMBIA

That, Acre are developments indi-cating that a line of steamships from New London to Colombia is more than a dream is said to be the fact. The main factor at present in the transportation of goods from New London to Colombia is the trans-shipment from the Panama canal from the new steamship

Panama canal from the new steamship line from New London to the Pacific coast ports of the United States. It will be necessary for a while to interest southern New England exportant as so great today there are great prospects at hand need and women to study and enter that will be treated publicly and those will be no admission of the most refined people of the tax steamed has loctures the health demonstration. The most refined has loctures the health demonstration.

essary to concentrate on trade with Co-BRIEF STATE NEWS

Essex.—The keyboard factory closed Sauretay until Jan 16 for the annual inventory

Middletown.—Director of Public Works
I Warren Mylchrest recommended to the common council in his annual report Tuesday that a survey of the entire city by conducted within the next few years.

My Mechanic and to have the cooperation of such exporting business as the Colombian corporation of 56 Pine street, New York city, which has manifested an interest in manufactures of New London and vicinity suitable for the common council in his annual report to construction and equipment, machinery conducted within the next few years.

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THIRTY-FIVE MEN DRAWN FOR

. CRIMINAL COURT JURY The following thirty-ive jurors have been drawn and summoned to be on hand bere this (Wednesday) morning for the January criminal term of the superior

Norwich, John D. Rogers, Remus Stan-Norwich, John D. Rogers, Remus Stanron, Bernard Meehan, Samuel S. Greenman, James B. Mullin, John R. Fowler,
Clinton C. Eldredge, Presson Affect L.
Reynolds, Oliver B. Davis, Charles E.
Maynard, Maurice R. Plynn, Chauncey A.
Foller; Colchester, William C. Sherman,
George T. Loumis; Griswold, Henry A.
Guile, George E. Geer, William Terry, Alyln D. Dougsass; Lebanon, William C.
Thomas, Amos J. Lillie; North Stouington,
William P. Babcock, Eugene C. Bromley;
Bozrah, Edward E. Bishop, John H. Rathbone; Franklin, Myron F. Ladd, Roland bone: Franklin, Myron F. Ladd, Roland S. Browning; Strague, Webster Standish, Herbert C. Watson; Liebon, Harry L. Hull, James Broughton; Salem, Frederick R Ames, William R. Darling; Voluntow

Moody-Sisson Wedding. James B. Moody of Norwich and Miss Sara A. Sisson of Lakewood, R. I. were married this week at Lakewood, R. I. by Rev. Whitman L. Wood, pastor of the Rev. Whitman L. Wood, pastor of the

PERSONALS

Dr. Paul Schwartz has returned from trip to New York and Atlantic City. Miss Sadie A, Driscoll has been visit ng in Branford, New Haven and Water-

After spending New Year's in New York, Dr. M. Lewis has returned to Nor-Miss Greene of Willimantic has been

the guest of Mrs. William Dunn for the holidays. J. S. Bottomley and S. J. Bottomley of Norwich are guests at the Ta-Miami in Miami, Fverida,

Mrs. Perry E. Lewis of Willimantic spending the holiday with Mrs. E. L. Friday, Jan. 6, being the feast of Eptphany, there will be special services in the Episcopal churches.

Among those who registered at the Auditorium hetal Tuessay night was J. D. Rockfeller of New York.

Walter I. Greene of Laurel Hill.

the Episcopal churches.

"Cold, with northerly winds" is the prediction of the old Farmer's Almanac for the remainder of the week.

Walter U. Forschler has returned to his home on Laurel Hill avenue, after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents in Rochester, N. Y. Friends of Mrs. Samuel Carr of Eleza-ceth street are pleased to hear that she

s able to get about the house. She is recovering from a long illness. Misses Maude I. and Gladys V. Pet-tlgrew, of Quaker Hill, have returned home after a visit over New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Mwood, in New

Haven.

Miss Jessica E. Pendleton, who has charge of the home economics department of the Misses Masters school, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., is at her home in this city for the holidays. Mrs Howard Wilmarth of Attleboro

falls. Mass., has been spending the holf-days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Davenport, of East Great Plain. Lloyd Kenneth of Westerly has re

turned to his studies at the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs, after spending the mid-year recess at his home on Vost street. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Browning and fam-ily and James W. Maliett and family of Norwich motored to Waterford and were

New Year's guests of a former Norwich pastor, Rev. George H. Strouse, now pas-tor of Waterford Baptist church. ganized Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for the members of junior gym class. The games will be Miss Gladys Belle Beebe of Hartford hospital training school for nurses spent Christmas eve, returning to Hartford the following day, also New Year's eve, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs George S. Beebe, of Scotland road.

New Year guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser of Lafavette street included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Singleton and Mrs. William Scott of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hindle and son Edmund of Taftville, Mrs. Scott is a sister of Mr. Hindle and with Mr. and Mrs. Singleton motored to Taftville, to reserve the many street and with Mr. and Mrs. Singleton motored to Taftville. Taftville to pass the week end at the Hindle home.

HUNG ON HOOK IN

FALL FROM FREIGHT CAR

Manson Winters who was badly injured on Sunday morning when he fell from the roof of a freight car in the New Ha-ven railroad yard, is getting on as well as can be expected at the Home Memorial hospital in New London. It was learned Tuesday that the patient in falling from the roof of the car caught on an iron hook which protruded from the top of car, out a slash clear across his face and then hung suspended for a time. The patient bled freely, suffered a broken jaw bone in two places.

MILL FIREMEN BURNED

BY BLAST OF STEAM What was a close shave, Sunday evening for Felix Lambert, fireman at the Farneworth Pinney Co. mill at Central Village, when a steam tube blew the botler door open and a big volume of steam struck Lambert, knocking him six feet and burning bis arms, neck and hand. He was taken to Dr. J. L. Gard-There are Norwich families who do the He is now out of pain and is able to be

Charles Edward Perkins.

On Tuesday morning the funeral of Charles Edwin Perkins, infant son of Charles A. and Sarah Fowler Perkins. was held at the mortuary parlors of C A. Gager, Jr., with an attendance of relatives and friends. There were many floral forms. The services were con-ducted by Edwin Hill, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Burial was in Brewster's

Neck cemetery.

The child died on Sunday of pneumo-nia after a short illness. There are five other children in the family.

Mrs. Colby Kennerson. The funeral of Mrs. Della Squires Kennerson, widow of Colby Kennerson was held Tuesday afternoon at the hom of her son. Freeman Knnerson, in Mont ville, with an attendance that included a large number of relatives and friends from Norwich and New London. There were many handsome floral tributes. The services were conducted by Rev. L. W. Biobardson of the Union Methodist church of Uncasville. The bearers were Eugene Greene, Frederick Chappel, Albert Tawor and Newton Burdick, Burtal was to Comstock cametery where Re-

Mr. Richardson conducted a committa service. Cummings and Ring were the ndertnkers. Mrs. Kennerson died on Saturday fol-Mrs. Kennerson died on Saturday fol-lowing a long illness. She was born in windham. \$1 years ago, the daughter of Charles and Anna Squires. Her husband died in Windham about 10 years ago. After the death of her husband she went to live with her daughter in Central Village and about two years ago moved to Moutille. She was the mother of 13 children, seven of whom survive her.

Workmen's Compensation Agreements. The following workmen's compensation greements have been approved by Comoner J. J. Donohue:

Mohican Co., New York., employer, and ester J. Martin, New London, employe, bruised tip of index finger, at rate of \$3.

Thames Towhoat Co., New London, employer, and William Hoxle, New Lonseverely wrenched leg, at rate of

Given Surprise Party.

prise party was given Peter DiVito at his home on Talman street. The evening was spent with music and dancing a number of the guests rendering several Refreshments were served by the

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

W. Tyler Olcott was in Williamntic Tuesday, speaking on Astronomy, before a meeting of the Women's Club.

Miss Marion E. Stark of the faculty of Wellesbey college leaves town today (Wednesday) after spending the valuation with her parents.

Prof. and Mrs. 3.2.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert B. Charles, wh have been holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chandler, left Monday for their home in Columbus, Ohio.

lated and are of practically no use to the patrons of the booths. These people com-plain of the local pages in the books be-ing torn out or otherwise destroyed so that the books are of no use. If heaven were to be won only by achievements it would be a frightfully lonesome placefl

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED TWO NORWICH FRATERNAL SUCIETIES

Two fraternal societies of the city had their recently elected officers installed at meetings held Tuesday evening.

Deputy Grand Warden James L. Wheeler of New London was the installing officer for Statzr lodge, No. 509, N. E. O. F. at its meeting in Germania hall. The following are the officers: Warden, Lena V. Howard: funior paet warden, Ida A. Johnson; vice warden. Sarab Le Gram; secretary, George A. Howard: financial secretary, Ivan S. Maynard; treasurer, Carrie L. Simpson; chaphain, Angelina B. Stockdale; guide. Sarah E. Sisson; guardian, Michael Sadusky; sentinel, Henry Smartzburg; trustees, A. T. Boon, Leroy Johnson and thur Alquist; picket, John L. Szurlong; trustees, A. T. Boon, Leroy Johnson and thur Alquist; picket, John L. Szurlong; trustees, A. T. Boon, Leroy Johnson and thur Alquist; picket, John L. Szurlong; trustees, A. T. Boon, Leroy Johnson and thur Alquist, John Chaphain, Angelina B. Sockdale; under thur Alquist, John A. Walz, and Johnson. Jewett City; the doctors, J. J. Donohue and Louis Cassidy for Norwich and J. H. McLoughfin for Jewett City; the doctors, J. J. Donohue and Louis Cassidy for Norwich and J. H. McLoughfin for Jewett City; the doctors, J. J. Donohue and Louis Cassidy for Norwich and J. H. McLoughfin for Jewett City; the doctors, J. J. Donohue and Louis Cassidy for Norwich and J. H. McLoughfin for Jewett City; the doctors, J. J. Donohue and Louis Cassidy for Norwich and J. H. McLoughfin for Jewett City; the doctors, J. J. Donohue and Louis Cassidy for Norwich and J. H. McLoughfin for Jewett City; the doctors, J. J. Donohue and Louis Cassidy for Norwich and J. H. McLoughfin for Jewett City; the doctors, J. J. Donohue and Louis Cassidy for Norwich and J. H. McLoughfin for Jewett City; the doctors, J. J. Donohue and Louis Cassidy for Norwich and J. H. McLoughfin for Jewett City; the doctors, J. J. Donohue and Louis Cassidy for Norwich and J. H. McLoughfin for Jewett City; the doctors, J. J. Donohue and Louis Cassidy for Norwich and J. H. McLoughfin for Jewett City; the doctors, J

any other lodge of the order in eastern Connecticut, and the outlook for 1922 is

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Owis' Officers Installed.

At the regular meeting of Norwich nest, No. 1396, O. O. O., the officers for the ensuing term were seated by Past President Ashiey T. Boon. There was a very large attendance at the meeting in Owls' hall and the following officers were installed: Past president, Frank Q. Smith; president, Effward Cook; vice president, John A. Walz; invocator, Louis J. Heller; recording secretary, Warren Andrews; financial secretary, William R. Balcom; treasurer, Joseph A. George;

"A "Midget" basketball league was or

dayed as the recreational feature of the

uesday and Thursday classes. From the

nterest manifested in the opening games the league will afford quite a little ex-

The teams are as follows:
Triangles—Dan as, captain; Jam *
Shea, Frank Kriger, Dan Madio, Lee, Lacomb, Morris Cohen and Brewer.
Nutmens—Albert Hidebrand, James

Fenton, George Haddad, George Turner, James Mullens, Ellskorth Graham, Win-field McDonaid.

Tigers—James Wilson, captain; Mur-hy, John Bell, Lester Armstrong, Aus-in Covey, John McDougall Kenneth Mor-

Tuesday's gaines were won by the Nut-

IN MANUFACTURE IN STATE

According to the 1920 census of manu-

factures just announced by the census bureau at Washington, there were 4,872

manufacturing establishments in Connec-

ticut during 1919. The census figures show that there were 38,033 persons en-

1919 are as follows: Proprietors and firm members, 3,920; salaried employes, 41, 441; wage earners, 292,672; primary

na Silney chairman; Mary A. Sullivan. Elizabeth I. Sullivan, Viola Bolduc, Mal-

SLIPPERY FOR AUTOMOBILES

The fall of snow late Tuesday after-

elippery and together with the ice in many places on the highways made driv-

ing perilous. Several automobile drivers returning to Norwich over the various highways leading into the city reported that the driving was bad and that more

than one machine had narrowly escaped damage when it skidded on the roads.

The Willimantic-Norwich road was the

court gave a verdict against Mrs. Geer

or \$3,500. The appeal is taken from judge George E. Hinman's action in de-tying the motion to set aside the ver-

dict, which was given for injuries re-ceived by Mr. Gates in an automobile accident several years ago near Moss-

broker's corner in the town of Water

Youthful Norwich Orchestra in Provi-

dence.

The Junior Wonders, the original ju-venile orchestra of this city, acquit-ted themselves with great credit in Prov-idence on Saturday evening when they played for a dance in one of the leading

Searlet Fever Case Closes School.

ill from what is thought to have been scarlet fever, but which was not reported as such. The health officer, together with State Dealth Commissioner J. T. Black of Hartford, made further

No little complaint is being made by people who have occasion to use the tele-

hone booths in the city that the

of an appeal to the supreme

no damage resulted.

near future.

APPEALS \$3,500 VERDICT

Five Peppers Abe Tast, ohn Meyer, Lesile Mullens.

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338,083 PERSONS ENGAGED

ORGANIZED AT Y. M. C. A

MIDGET BASKETBALL LEAGUE

itement for the boys

CARBON MONOXIDE GAS DANGER FOR AUTOMOBILISTS

Carbon monoxide poisoning is one of son. the most widely distributed and most frequent causes of industrial accidents, says the United States byreau of mines. Carbon monotide gas is a product of incomplete combustion, and since it is with-out color, eder or taste, its presence is frequently unsuspected in many places where it exists. It is an ever present danger about blast and coke furnaces. smalters and foundries. It may be found in buildings having a leaky furnace or chimney and in buildings where a gas stove is used without a proper flue connection, such as is often found in tene nection, such as is often found in tene-ments, tallor shops and boarding houses. Hospitals receive annually a great num-ber of victims of poisoning either by ac-cident or in an attempt at suicide, from artificial illuminating gas. People may be affected by leaks wherever water gas is formed or used. The exhaust gases from gasoline mootrs under average run-ning conditions usually contains 5 to 7 per cent, carbon monoxide and sometimes per cent carbon monoxide, and sometimes as much as 13 per cent; deaths from running an automobile engine in a closed garage are not infrequent. A similar danger may arise in operating gasoline engines in launches without sufficient ventilation. The gas is formed also in stoker rooms, in gun turrets on battlethips, in petroleum refineries, and by the lablanc soda process in coment and brick plants. In underground mines carbon monoxide may appear as the result of shot firing, mine explosions or mine fires, and in tunnels where automobiles, coal or

gaged in manufacture that year in this state. Other figures for this state for the year il burning locomotives are operated. In spite of the common occurrence of carbon monoxide poisoning, there appears to be no uniformly recognized treatment horsepower, 664.691; capital, \$1,341,224,-000: salaries, \$81,785,000; wages, \$324,-682,000; materials, \$685,937,000; value of products, \$1,392,431,000; value added by manufacture, \$708,494,000. States bureau of mines, however, a meth-od has been developed which has been supported by laboratory investigation, and has proved successful in practical

ossible.
The first step is to get the victim away Elizabeth I. Sullivan, Viola Bolduc, Maivina Langials, Mary McNerney, Mrs. C.
Gore, L. Quinn, Helen Burch, Ethel
Hoelek, Mary Corning.

SNOW MAKES BOADS

The first step is to get the victim away
from the atmosphere of carbon monoxide
Rev. T. Newton Owen, presided. The
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loseph Hutchins, making the presen tank of pure oxygen is available it is far better to use it, as the action is much faster and the after-effects, especially the headache, are much less severe and not so

prolonged.

In view of the great importance of administering oxygen to these virtims at the earliest possible moment, it is recommended that all ambulances he equipped with oxygen tanks. It may be that when the virtim is found his hearth with a superior of the local auxiliary to the William of the virtim is found his hearth with a few virtim is found his hearth with the virtim is the virtim in the virtim in the virtim is the virtim in the virtim is the virtim in the virtim in the virtim in the virtim is the virtim in the virtim in the virtim in the virtim in the virtim is the virtim in with existing is found his breathing has of Missions, reported a membership of stopped or is very weak and irregular. In this case, after quickly removing the vicinity for the conduction of the rescuers should begin on this and reconstruction. The worst and two local cars slid into a ditch on this highway during the evening, but

Schaefer method. Schaerer method.

Continue artificial respiration, if neodssary, for at less three hours without interruption, or until natural breathing has
been restored or a physician has arrived. IN AUTAMOBILE SUIT court has been filed here in the suit of Charles F. Gates vs. Nathan E. Geer and wife in which the jury in the superior been restored or a physician has arrived. Even after natural breathing begins, carefully, watch that it continues. If it stops, start artificial respiration again.

While the administration of oxygen is by far the most important factor in the treatment, and cannot be over-emphasized, other things should be done to help the patient. He should be kept quiet and lying flat to halp his vertical has

the patient. He should be kept quiet and lying flat, to help his weakened heart. When he revives, he should not be allowed to work or in any was exert himself, for there is danger of heart failure. Heart from safety lamps, hot water bottles or warm bricks, rubbing the arms and legs, and keeping the patient well covered with blankets all help the circulation, and aid in tiding the body over a period with blankets all help the circulation, and aid in tiding the body over a period of low vitality. The safety lamps bot bricks, etc., should be well wrapped in cloth or paper as a precaution against burning the patient. Other atfinulants, such as bypodermics of caffein-sodium benzonie or camphor in oil should not be administered except by a doctor after he has considered the possibility of overstimulation and consequent collarse. The patient should be kent in hed for a day at least. Later he should be treated as a convalescent, being given planty of time to rest and recuperate. Just how long this time should ne depends on the severity of his poisoning and should be decided by his physician.

So reported that a trust fund of \$2,000 is in charge of a financial institution in Hartford, the interest on which is payed in the church condition in Hartfor panyed for a dance in one of the reaching dance balls in that city. The orchestra which comprises a number of the young musicians in Norwich under 14 years of age, is gaining quite a reputation and has a number of engagements for the Searlet Fever Case Closes School.

Health Officer G. Maynard Minor of Waterford prohibited the opening of the Lakes Fond school Tuesday morning on account of scarlet fever. Health Officer Pennell learned Saturday that a girl from Lakes Fond, attending the Vocational school, in New London, was ill saveral days ago and was suspected of having scarlet fever and that other members of her family had also been ill from what is thought to have been

decided by his physician.

Complete details of methods employed in the treatment of carbon monoxide poisoning, including a description of the Schaefer method of artificial respiration, are given in a report which may be obtained by applying to the bureau of miles. Washington, D. C.

of the church need to be reset and the approaches graded. Ways and means for obtaining the necessary funds for the work were considered, when unexpectedly an offer to start a subscription list with \$500 was made. A burst of appliance by applying to the bureau of heartly accepted.

A New Year's

Played at Glasgo Dance.

At Glasgo on Saturday evening there was a very enjoyable New Year's dance which was attended by a large number from Norwich and other towns. The programme consisted of modern and square fances, music being furnished by Jackson's orchestra, of Norwich, John Fairclough was the prompter.

Personal Tax Delinquents Summoned About 25 delinquent personal tax-payers were summoned Tuesday night by the local police for appearance in the city court this (Wednesday) morning.

Virtue is a precious sem for which vice is often substituted.

Menders of the Knights of Columbus not havel and civilin friends of Rev Nich as Folotico, who has been transfer-sel from the United States, Submarine on to the government poercolosis hespital at New Haven, gave the pri st a send off at Union station, New London, at 2,55 p. m.

The gold watch and chain presented

im by admiring friends decorated the priest's vest today, but in keeping with te policy which he has maintained du ing the past five years which he has sent in this country. Father Falotico has steadily refused to countenance any money dinations. Explanation is made at this time as Pather Falotico has proviously rejected similar offers at the naval base and in the city, and is still maintaining the same policy. Members of the Knights of Columbus decided to seek out some new gift as they wish the priest to personally enjoy the full amount of the fund collected in his honor.

Steamer Due at State Pier The steamer Cold Harbor of the General Navigation Co, lines was due to reach New London late Tuesday aftermoon from Boston. There is a cargo awaiting

ment sommittee—Joseph A. George, John A. Walz and W. R. Balcom. Press committee—W. R. Balcom, chairman. Funeral committee—Thomas Dougherty and Arthur Alquist. Auditing committee. This will be the second salling from the ntate pier since this service was estab-lished, the steamer Lehigh having salled early in December.

her for shipment to beints on the

Have Arrived at Minmi.

Telegrams from W. Leslie Fletcher, Jr., former sporting editor of The Bulletin, and otho Chase of this city announcing their safe arrival in Miami, Fia., have been received. Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Chase made the trip south in Mr. Fletcher's motorcycle, leaving here on Thursday, Dec. 22d.

W. G. Hall on Prison Board

William G. Hall of Ablugton, many imes member of the Clong relicut as-embly, and well known manefacturer. was named Tuesday by Governor Lake to succeed the late W. O. Burr of Hartford as a member of the board of directors and parole of the Coursetting and parole of the Connecticut state pri-

Look for Scarlet Fever in Schools,

Pupils at the Nathan Hale grammar thool, Vocational school and the Winthron school in New London were examined Tuesday for scarlet fever as the result of the discovery of a scarlet fever case at the Winthrop school Tuesday

Avery Smith In Miami Picture. The Bulletin is in receipt of a Christwhich is shown a picture of Avery W. Smith, formerly of Norwich, grouped smong the several leading mas edition of the Miami Herald mong the several leading promoters of

Congressman Goes to Washington. Congressman and Mrs. Richard P. Preeman left New London Tuesday for Washington, D. C.

the state roads, storing them for the win- or. ter in a building on the property of Charles La Bonti on the Hebron road. Herbert Lyman, a painter in Meriden, ormerly well known here, and related to he Lyman family, was in town Thurs-

T. G. Tucker has returned from New York, where he spent a week, including Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Champlin

spent the holidays with their daughter Juneau, Alaska, which is now open to Theda and her husband, Herbert Oehlers the public contains about 20,000 Eakin Newark, N. J., expecting to return mo curios and relies.

Columbia Congregational church was held in the chapel Friday afternoon at tended by twenty persons. The pastor, Rev. T. Newton Owen, presided. The clerk, A. A. Latham, stated that there Joseph Hutchins, making the present membership 140. No infants were baptized during the year. The secretary, L. E. Winter, reported orders drawn on the

once artificial respiration, by the amount forwarded to the woman's board was \$117, which exceeded the apportionment and was twice as much as the amount sent last year. The Christian Endeavor Society reported that they had paid for the electric lights which had been placed in the chapel, also for a plane, gifts for which had been received from the societies and individuals

the parish.
Clayton Hunt, chairman of the board trustees, reported trust funds sounting to \$11,825.70 in their charge, the interest on which is to be used for the support of the church and that the interest amounting to \$484.29 on these funds was paid to the church treasurer. They also hold in trust \$1,000, the in-terest on which is to be used for the ben-cht of the Sunday school. Mr. Hunt al-so reported that a trust fund of \$3,000 is in charge of a financial institution in

der the auspices of Misses Marion and Madeline Holmes at Yeoman's ball. Thirty-five persons were present. At

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Isis, the Queen, and afterwards the Goddess, was called the "Mother of Medicine." In ancient Egypt, centuries before Christ, women were skilled in medicine. They knew the great value of medicinal plants.

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midnight, after refreshments and a royal good time, the boys went to the church and rang the old year out and the New Year in.

EAGLEVILLE

A very successful Christmas party with tree for the children of the Sunday school was held Christmas (Monday) afternoon. Three porsons ill with messles are re-covering in this village, and no new cases

Mrs. F. O. Vinton is entertaining a nephew from New London. nephew from New London.

Miss Pauline Challer of Willington and Miss E. L. Klein of Mansfield Depot were callers at Vinton villa and at the Landers home New Year's (Monday).

The sessions of the Sunday school and the preaching services conducted by Rev. Mr. Johnson of South Coventry will be continued every Sunday afternoon.

STAFFORD

membert Little of Meriden was in town the early part of last week calling on elatives and was the guest of his broth- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lit- Rev. F. W. The Control of Spring-field visited his slater, Miss Mary Ford, Rev. F. W. The Control of Spring-field visited his slater, Miss Mary Ford, Rev. F. W. The Control of Spring-field called on local relatives last week. Rev. F. W. The Control of Springfield called on local relatives last week. Mrs. Ford with his family of Springfield called on local relatives last week. Mrs. Ford with his family of Springfield called on local relatives last week. Mrs. Ford with his family of Springfield called on local relatives last week. Mrs. Ford with his family of Springfield called on local relatives last week.

Wednesday, Clayton Hunt collected all
the tools and utensile still in town which
tere used by the contractors in building

Miss Esther Warren returned to Willimantic Normal school Tuesday after spending the vacation at hom-

Health Hint: Buy the cook a Christ-mas present.—Harrisburg Patriot. The Territorial Historical Museum, at Juneau, Alaska, which is now open to

mo curios and relics.

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